

SATURDAY SEPT 8. 1900.

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DID you ever stand on an eminence in the midst of the rolling prairies of southwest Kansas when they are covered with the verdure of the early spring? No? Then you have missed a scene than which there are few more beautiful this side of the Pearly Gates. But you have doubtless stood on the seashore and watched the billows stretch away endlessly into the horizon, and if you have, I think I can picture to you the beautiful scene that memory holds up to me. Suppose that away back in the chaotic time when "the morning stars sang together" that these billows had been running high and broad and that He who silenced the waves of Gallilee had said to them "Peace, be still" and that instantly all motion had ceased, and instead of foaming water there was dry land covered with varied verdure-picture all this if you can, and you have the prairies as they are.

Flowers? Yes, it is one of God's flower gardens in the early spring before the hot winds come. You will find the bright orange of the wild geranium beside the dark purple of the wild verbena; the delicate, sensitive rose trailing its tender shoots among the brilliant clusters of the wild morning glory; blue hyacinths and wild onions nodding their blooms toward each other; the buffalo bean and the Indian pea shaking their long spikes of brightness on the prairie winds-all these on the uplands where the soil is rich and dark.

Where the red and yellow sands sparkle in long stretches, there you will find cacti in abundance. Then in the buffalo wallows are tangles of marsh marigolds and gay-colored xenias, while down in the deep canyons dandelions and daisies nestle in the shade of the plump grass that grows tall and rank-fit abode for prairie chicken and rabbit and terrapin and all the other shy denizens of the prairie. But if you will look on the same

scene a few months later in the season, you will find a weird and wonderful change. Instead of the bright green that was flecked with the crimsons and purples and blues of the early spring, you will see only the somber and dismal brown-brownbrown; all the grass and flowers and waving grain literally scorched and burned and withered. Here and there the sand showing through bright yellow and red and sending up little quivering waves of heat everywhere towards the sky from whose cloudless expanse the sun shines down with the heat of a furnace; nothing to relieve the monotony of the scene that stretches out before the weary eyeonly long, brown waves of land that | meet the arching sky. No sounds through the moonday but the unceasing swish and rustle of the withered foliage as the winds surge over it.

In the midst of such a scene as this stood a little pine hut with strawthatched roof. It held but three inmates, a young girl of about 20 years of age whom everybody called "Pheme," her older married sister and little babe. The older sister, Maggie, had been for some months prostrated with typhoid fever, and was now so weak that she could not raise her head or lift her hand.

The babe was sleeping in its crib and Pheme was ironing. Outside the wind was blowing a gale.

Far off to the northwest, about 100 miles away, a passenger train was sweeping along. The travelers looked out on the dreary scene and wondered how anyone could want to live in such a place; the fireman threw the ashes from his locomotive into the grass and the train went swirling on. But among the ashes there was one live coal. ("Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!") Once out in the wind, it began to glow and sparkle. Soon the one beside it was glowing and sparkling too. Then, by and by, between them, they sent up a tiny tongue of flame to the nearest shoot of grass. The little flame climbed to the top of the grass blade and then leaped to the next, and the next, and other little columns of red leaped up through the grass and danced high up in the air until by and by there was sweeping along that terror of the inhabitants of the prairie-a fire!

Pheme looked out of her low window, and seeing a cloud of smoke away off to the northwest gave a little cry of horror. She knew too well what this meant. The wind was just in the direction to bring the fire down upon her. All the other members of the household had gone to a town some 14 miles away and would not be home until nightfall. There was no time for delay, for these prairie fires travel with terrible rapidity. Without waking her sister or the baby, she hastened out to the barn and hitched the two horses there to the plow, to plow an additional fire guard

Every farm in southwest Kansas has its fire guard, which consists of a few furrows plowed the whole way around the farm; then there is a space of unplowed ground several yards away, then a few more furrows. The space between the two rows of plowed ground is kept burned off closely, so that fire cannot cross it because there is nothing there for fire to burn.

Pheme knew that with such a high wind as to-day, their narrow fire guard would be of little use, for the HAPPY COMBINATION.

MENTER WALL

burning tumble weeds will travel a

ong distance. Her intention now was

to plow a few more furrows just out-

side the garden by the house and

burn a wider space before the fire

off across the prairie at the highest speed. She glanced after them with

dismay. One more chance of life gone,

she thought. It had occurred to her as she was trying to plow that she might possibly take her sister and the babe, one at a time on one of the

horses, to some place of safety, but

now she could not do that. She stood for a moment dezed and undecided,

then another plan suggested itself.

One thinks very quickly in a time like

this; hours seem ages; moments

seem days. Up the canyon a few rods

on the side of the canyon, where

there was no tall grass and so no

chance for the fire to come. If she

ren into the house and found her sis-

with the excitement and overexertion

THE GRAVE OF AUNT "PHEME."

will be well! Through the high grass

safe? Good! You can easily reach

the dug-out now before the fire

she lay powerless. She tried to lift

her arms but could not. She could

Maggie had by this time revived and

looking out through the open door from where she lay, saw Pheme fall-ing. "Oh! Pheme! Pheme!" she

called in agony, but Pheme could not

reply. She tried again to move her

to speak, but not a sound came. Mag-

gie screamed and moaned. She could

see the flames now almost upon

powerless to help them. Her torture

could not get up, but she could move

him from her with all her strength

out of the way of the fire. Maggie,

looking out from the door, saw all

this. "Oh! Pheme, Pheme!" she

cried. "Can't you move just a little?"

she cried. "Then you will be out of

the tall grass." But Pheme had used

all her strength to save the baby.

"It's too late, Maggie," she said, "too

late." The flames were upon her now,

but the baby was saved! In one mo-

ment of time her whole life flashed

before her. Scenes from her child-

hood came back to her; she saw her-

self a child again, wandering about

her old eastern home, now chasing

butterflies under the pink bloom of

the apple blossoms-now gathering

autumn berries on the crimson and

would come to him only in death; of

the modest little prairie home that

she would never share. All these

thoughts passed through her mind

with lightning rapidity while the

flames were doing their horrible

work. The agony now was too in-

tense for thought. There was a ter-

rible struggle for breath in the fierce

heat and black smoke, and then all

On a lonely spot on the prairies of

southwest Kansas there is a grave

marked with a plain white slab.

There in the evenings you will often

find a boy of about ten years of age tenderly watering the white rose he

is trying to get to grow on the lonely

grave, and if you should ask him whose grave this is for which he is

taking such care he will reply: "That

is the grave of my Aunt Phenie, who was burned to death while she was trying to save my life and my

Anxious to Pay It.

He-Some tunes quite carry me

She-Only tell me one, and I will

play it, with great pleasure.-Tit-Bits.

was over!

away.

arms. She could not. She tried again

PREME

not even speak.

Pexas Inventor Claims to Have Discovered a Practical Fan Attachment for Parasols.

came. She had not gone a rod until Shade and a cooling breeze form she saw that her work was useless. combination which proves acceptable The fire would be upon her before on a hot day, but heretofore it has he could get the back fire going. The not been always obtainable. Otto Beshorses had smelled the smoke and eler, of Calaveras, Tex., now comes were quivering with excitement. She forward with an invention to combine loosed them from the plow and they the two in a manner convenient to broke away from her and galloped



FAN INSIDE UMBRELLA

ter awake. Pheme had not much carry. As seen in the picture, the breath to spend in words, so she said shade is furnished by a parasol, in the briefly and hastily, "There's a big fire upper portion of which is placed a coming, and I'm going to take you revolving fan with slanting blades, and the baby to the old dug-out down the canyon." As she spoke she took which drives a current of air down Maggie up in her arms and started. the parasol. The fan is rotated by a on the head of the person carrying simple and light mechanism, consistbaby first," wailed the sick sister, but ing of a reciprocating rod suspended Pheme paid no attention. When they in brackets parallel to the handle, the got outside of the door and Maggie upper end of the rod connecting with caught sight of the red flames so near, she fainted away at once. the device. This gear wheel meshes Pheme did not have time to get water to restore her. Trembling with fatigue she hastened on through the tigue she hastened on through the tall grass to the old dug-out. She reached it, laid her sister down and hurried back for the baby. The flames were now quite close to the flames were now quite close to the flames were now quite awake and the flames were now quite awake and the flames were now quite close to the flames were now q house. The baby was wide awake and and bring the fan into action. The smiled up at her as she took him in fan blades and other parts of the deher arms. When he caught sight of vice are so arranged that they fold the flames he crowed with delight, inside the parasol when the latter is thinking no doubt that this was some closed .- Louisville Courier-Journal. new and pretty plaything that had

been arranged specially for him. CHINA AND HER GOVERNMENT. Pheme was by this time so weak

that she could hardly drag herself Area of China is 4,218,401 English along. She could hear the flames close square miles. Of this teritory only behind her, but dared not look 11,336,841 miles belong to China around. A little faster now and all proper, the remainder being the dependencies of Manchuria, Mongolia, Tibet, Jungaria and east Turkestan Notwithstanding the relatively small size of China proper it contains the bulk of the population, having 386,-000,000 inhabitants out of a total population of the kingdom of 402,680,000.

China's present emperor-that is, the personage variously reported poisoned, murdered, in hiding and mysteriously vanished in other ways-belongs to the Manchu dynasty, which overthrew the native dynasty of Ming in 1644. The present lively interest Prince Tuan-leader of the Boxersis taking in the extermination of foreigners is due to the fact that his son was last January declared by decree to supercede the real emperor and he is anxious to clear the way.

Supreme direction of the empire is vested in the privy council, and the administration is under the direction of a cabinet comprising four members, two of Manchu and two of Chinese origin, besides two assistants Oct. from the great college, who have to comes. What! tripping and falling? see that nothing is done contrary to Oh! Poor Pheme. Hear the flames right behind you! Up and on! Quick! the civil and religious laws of the Quick! But Pheme could not move. great empire. These members are Just on the edge of the tallest grass called ministers of state. Under their orders are seven different boards of government.

AT THE RACES.

(From the Chicago American.) The bay gelding Prince Alert, by Crown Prince, got the world's record for pacing in hopples at Cleveland on July 28, covering the mile in 2:02.

The black gelding Coney, by McKinney, was first to reduce the hopple record this season, making the mile in

Pheme and the baby, but she was 2:02% on July 24. Cresceus, the chestnut stallion, beat was horrible. Suddenly Pheme felt all previous records for stallions at her strength come back a little. She the Cleveland grand circuit meet on July 29. He trotted a mile in 2:06%, her arms. She took the baby up, and reducing his former record of 2:071/4. reaching as far as she could pushed

made last year. A trotter that has been doing excellent work is the brown horse John Nolan, by Prodigal (2:071/2), and owned by Hubinger Bros. He holds the three fastest heats ever made by trotting stallion.

Searchlight (2:031/4), the great western pacer of which so much was expected, has not yet been seen on the track this season. He is undergoing a special training, and later in the fall April 6, Forest Samerson, will be sent after Star Pointer's record of 1:591/2.

Although the light-harness season is hardly well under way, many sensational performances have been witnessed since the grand circuit opened. No less than two world's records have gold-crowned hills. Then later life a number of individual records of the scenes came up. She thought of a season. John R. Gentry and Joe April 26, Charles Willia Sees, been reduced, besides the lowering of a number of individual records of the April 28, Charles Williams alias Jones, lover waiting alone for the bride that Patchen, the two famous pacers, have figured prominently in the recordbreaking feats. In their first meeting at Lima, O., on July 4, Gentry beat out the black stallion in straight June 14, heats and reduced the record for a half-mile track to 2:0434. This was considered a remarkable performance, but Patchen showed himself a half June 5, second faster under the same conditions when the pair met at Windsor Park on July 12.

Witching Hour.

"I find I can cultivate the muse better at night," said the poet. "Yes," replied the blind man, "that's the favorite time for the commission of crime."_Philadelphia North Ameri-

He-Did it ever occur to you that I might be in love with you? She-Oh! yes. Why, haven't you over seen me laughing to myself?-Puck. In Apple Pie Order. "How did you find your uncle, John?" "In apple pie order."
"How is that?" "How is that?"
"Crusty."—Tit Bits.

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Jno. Jameson, (wounded)" George Tatum, " General Duckett, colored, Troublesome, Little Rock Co., Ark. Edwin Goodwin, Adam King, Joseph Joues Benjamin Jones. Moses Jones, Joe King, John Johnson, Names unknown, Kinor Wilson, colored, Fired on white men, Silver City, Miss., C. C. Reed. Willis Boyd, Colored Murder Brookville Miss " Mose Anderson, April 11, Rev Gilbert Ellison, Nothing Waynesboro Ga Henderson Tenn April 18, A. H. Larue April 18, Will White, white marder murder Clinton Ark Colored April 23, Sam Hose. Murder and Assault Newnan, Ga. 23, Rev. Lige Strickland " Innocent Palmetto, Ga. Talked too much 24. Albert Sewell April 8, Forest Johnson, Murder, Brookville, Miss

Colered Murder, Galena, Kan. talked too much, Leesburg, Ga., April 30, Willis Sees, Barn-burning, Osceola, Ark. May S. Bill Dibblee. Lebanon, Tenn. Trespass, May 24, J. Humphries, white, shelter'g a murderer, Aley, Henderson Co., Tex His Sons. April 27, Mitchell Daniel Colored Talked too Much, Leesburg, Ga. Lewis Patrick, Ed. Ellis Murder. Beaufort, N. C. " Defended a colored man, June 27, Cardiff, Ala. Jim Dill, Adam Samuels Will Hill,

Brother to a murderer, McCulley's Mill, Lewis Patrick, Suspected of Murder, Moorehead City, N. C. Ala. Drowned a Man, Dunnellon, Fla. Abner Calhoun, Innocent Campbell Co., Ga. July 15, Si Smith white Murder,
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